

Day Denies He Had Any Part In Rum Theft

Prohibition Director Asserts He Helped Run Down Men Who Got 5,100 Cases Through Forgery

Explains Contempt Case

Declares He Offered Aid to Grand Jury but Now Will Stand on Rights

Prohibition Director Ralph A. Day, whose resignation becomes effective Wednesday, issued a statement through his attorneys last night in which he said he had not only had no connection with the disappearance of the Republic Warehouse of 5,100 cases of liquor, but that he was the "chief moving cause" in "bringing to justice the offenders." The disappearance of the whiskey has been under investigation for some time by the Federal grand jury.

The contempt charge against the prohibition director, based on his failure to produce for the grand jury books and records of the corporation known as R. A. Day & Co., a cloak and suit concern, of which Mr. Day is president, will be heard Wednesday before Federal Judge Rufus W. Foster, a post-conviction having been obtained yesterday by Abel I. Smith on behalf of Mr. Day.

Gold watches were presented to Mr. Day and John S. Parsons, chief enforcement agent, who has also retired, at their offices in the Albee Building at night by employees who had worked under them.

Tells of Big Liquor Theft

The statement of Mr. Day regarding the warehouse liquor disappearance was made public through Stanchfield & Day and read in part:

"The purport of the printed matter with respect to the action of the Federal grand jury in the liquor investigation is extremely misleading, to say the least. During my incumbency of office I have stood for the rigid enforcement of the law, but always by strictly legal means. My problem has been tremendous, and there have been many occasions when I might have resorted to strong-arm methods, but I believe that respect of the law comes only from the use of lawful means, however difficult the problem or how strong the opposition.

"And one having the slightest familiarity with the 5,100 cases of liquor which were released from the customs warehouse on forged customs papers, at a time when the prohibition department had no control whatever over customs bonded warehouses, will know that not only I had nothing to do with the theft but I was the chief moving cause for its interruption and for bringing to justice the offenders.

Batted Further Leagues
"As soon as advised of the illegal withdrawal or theft of this whiskey from customs bonded warehouses I immediately directed that every customs bonded warehouse be covered by prohibition agents and that a strict investigation be made of every release or transfer of liquor from customs warehouses. As soon as I learned of the performance of my duties, I discovered that had occurred, I went post-haste to Washington and saw Secretary Mellon in person, who, after my explanation of the conditions surrounding the release of liquor from customs bonded warehouses, directed that the Federal Prohibition Department be informed of the release of the liquor and that they be released. The proof of my investigation and the United States Attorney, who has done a great job with the assistance of the division chief, John D. Appleby.

"During the last months I have been in active co-operation with the United States Attorney's office. I have explained in detail all these facts and have furnished every assistance in my power. As a result of my co-operation some of the offenders have been indicted and others are under investigation. Unfortunately some of these people, in an effort to avert suspicion from themselves and to involve innocent parties, have made charges and accusations unfounded in fact. But a strict investigation will disclose the falsity of these charges and will put the blame where it rightfully belongs. Suffice it to say at this time that neither I nor R. A. Day & Co. have had the slightest connection at any time or in any way, directly or indirectly, with any of these people who had been engaged in breaking the law or making profits illegally.

Present Difficulties Technical

"My present legal difficulties merely are the question of the proper legal procedure. It is stated in the morning press that I am wilfully withholding from the grand jury the books and papers of my company. All of my books and papers have heretofore been freely open to the District Attorney and, indeed, Assistant United States Attorney J. H. Clark, Jr., has, in person, at my request and with my assistance, inspected them. No scrap of information has been withheld from him or there any desire or design on my part at this time to withhold anything.

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Tribune Radio Reporting Princeton-U. C. Game



Some of the "fans" who heard the details of the gridiron contest in Chicago yesterday as they were flung over Park Row and City Hall Park. The arrow indicates the big horns that carried the voice of the announcer in the big Illinois stadium.

Tribune Radio Tells Story of Tiger Victory

City Hall Park Throgs Cheer in Union With Chicago Fans as East and West Battle for Supremacy

Alumni Root for Teams

Princeton Enthusiasts Stage Rally When Final Score Comes Through the Ether

Thousands of football fans packed Park Row and City Hall Park yesterday afternoon to hear the play by play account of the game between Princeton and Chicago, won by the Eastern eleven, 21 to 18, broadcast directly from Stagg Field, Chicago, by the Western Electric station WEAF in this city and reproduced from the Tribune Building. In order to make possible this epochal event in the history of radio, half a transcontinental telephone system was connected up to WEAF by the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and more than a million persons throughout the East were able to listen to the progress of the intersection battle.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the big white motor truck containing the mobile public address system developed by the engineers of the Western Electric Company was drawn up in front of the Tribune Building and connected by wires to the loud speakers erected on the third floor of the building. The apparatus on the truck picked up the currents radiated from WEAF and then amplified them almost a millionfold before placing them on the loud speakers.

Every Sound Distinct

The volume of sound thus produced was sufficient to reach every one in the square, and even those standing on Broadway were able to hear each syllable clearly and distinctly. In addition to the account of the game, microphones, placed at a number of points around Stagg Field, in Chicago, picked up the cheering of both the Princeton and Chicago rosters, and was reproduced here in such volume that it was

hard to believe one was not actually at the game.

The system was put into operation with a preliminary program of musical selections which continued intermittently until just before the opening of the game, which was at 8:30 New York time. The transcontinental line was then hooked up and the voice of G. A. Falzer, of Newark, speaking from Stagg Field, came clearly over the transmitting apparatus, giving the line-ups of both teams and describing the scenes before him.

While he was speaking the tumult of the crowd at the game was automatically cut off so that there would be no interference with his words, but throughout the game, after describing a play, he would connect the microphone picking up the cheers and yells of the crowd, and the illusion was complete.

Fans Cheer On Favorites

The great crowd in Park Row contained many rooters for each team, who joined their cheers to those which were broadcast and who remained until well after dark to get the final result of the dramatic game. There were many Princeton alumni and a few undergraduates in the crowd, who were again broke loose with a genuine Tiger yell when one of their players got away for a good gain. While the sentiment for the Eastern team was predominant there were also staunch rooters for Chicago, and the cheering sections formed by these rival factions added to the interest of the impartial listeners. Even taxicab drivers, street gamblers and strollers caught the fever and joined their voices with the rest.

Toward the end of the game, with Princeton leading, 21 to 18, and the ball in Chicago's possession, inches from the Princeton goal line, the crowd could not have been more tense had they been at the actual game. And when Princeton held the rival eleven for a long time, the crowd, who were so far from the game, were so excited that a number of them started a snake dance.

Plant Most Powerful Known

The apparatus on the motor truck included the latest development in radio receiving equipment, and is without doubt the most powerful mobile plant in existence. The radio currents were picked up by a specially constructed top aerial on top of the truck and then amplified by tiny "vacuum tube" vacuum tubes before being placed in the power amplifier. The operators were Paul ("Slim") Sheridan, Charles ("Bud") Barker, and "Smiling Joe" Volkening. They were under the direct supervision of David H. O'Brien.

The microphones at Stagg Field passed their currents on to a preliminary amplifier there, which built them

up before they were placed on the transcontinental line in the repeater station at Moral Park, just outside of Chicago. The voice was carried from there to similar repeater stations at Beaver Dam, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and finally to this city.

The same apparatus was used last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania at the Penn State reunion dinner given by the New York alumni of that institution. For that occasion a special program was sent out by WEAF.

Dinner for W. G. Henderson

William G. ("Bill") Henderson, treasurer and libel editor of the New York City News Association, was given a dinner at the Newspaper Club shortly after midnight this morning to commemorate the rounding out of his twentieth year with the City News. One hundred newspaper men and men prominent in various walks of public life, all former and present members of the staff of the City News, gathered to honor Mr. Henderson.

Rum Boat and 200 Cases Seized in the Narrows

The Dodge, a sixty-foot motor boat with 200 cases of liquor, valued at \$20,000, aboard was captured in the Narrows yesterday by the prohibition cutter Hansen and was towed to the prohibition pier at Battery A. Patrick Higgins and K. Castler, who gave their address as Sea Bright, N. J., were arrested aboard the boat and are held for the customs authorities.

Higgins and Castler denied that they were running rum. They said they were cruising for pleasure outside the three-mile limit when they met a rum-running schooner from the Bahamas. The schooner, they said, was in distress because of rough seas and desired to lighten its cargo. They said they were given \$200 by the captain of the rum runner to take as much whisky as possible on board the

smaller boat and hold it outside the three-mile limit until another rum-running schooner came along to lighten the motor boat.

They said the captain of the rum runner said that many boats were coming up from the Bahamas and that their captains and crews were highly elated at the recent prohibition ruling regarding the three-mile limit.

When asked why they had not remained outside the three-mile limit with their cargo they replied that rough seas had driven them inshore.

Quits Smoking, Dies at 117

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 28.—The death of Henry Lorenz, 117 years old, a farmer of Pleasantdale, northern Saskatchewan, is reported here. According to family records he was born in Austria May 9, 1805. Up to a year ago Lorenz was a heavy smoker, but the increased price of the weed caused him to stop. He died the chills on his farm until a few days before his death.

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Leather Novelties	2.95 " 35.00

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Editor, Sunday Tribune
New York City,

Early demand for tickets to premiere "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" tomorrow night at Lyric Theatre has swept away every available seat. In response to many letters from friends among public expressing disappointment at being unable to purchase tickets for occasion due to this situation have arranged for another special performance tomorrow night immediately following premiere and starting at eleven fifteen P.M. The second performance to be termed "Nightnee Premiere" and will be identically same as earlier presentation. Am taking this means of reaching public at eleventh hour as anxious to take care those who want to be on hand for "first night."

Best wishes.

Douglas Fairbanks.

ADVERTISEMENT

Omnipotent Oom Involved In Nyack Baseball Suit

Receipts of To-day's Game Tied Up by Manager the Noted Clubman Succeeded

An attachment was served last night on the receipts of to-day's game in the ball park at Nyack, N. Y., between the Nyack nine and that of Heartstraw. The game is to decide the championship of Rockland County and the receipts were relied upon to wipe out the Nyack club's \$2,000 deficit.

The writ was signed by Justice Frank L. Young, of the Supreme Court, Sheriff Brown, of Rockland County, served it on Pierre A. Bernard, formerly known as Oom the Omnipotent; Police Judge Haas, and George N. Wesel, baseball commissioners.

The attachment was issued on the application of Homer Lydecker, former manager of the Nyack team, to insure sufficient funds in the club treasury to satisfy his claim for \$500 in salary arrears.

Lydecker was forced to resign several weeks ago and was succeeded as manager by Bernard, whose omnipotence, villagers say, does not extend to the realm of baseball.

\$400 Due Worker, Ill, But Thugs Arrive First

One Man Jailed as Waylaid Messenger Gives Alarm While Robbers Flee

Sol Gold was told yesterday to come to the office of the Workingmen's Union at 175 East Broadway to get \$400 which had been voted him by the union because of his long illness, and which was being sent to the union office from a bank.

Sol got to the office all right, but the money didn't. Jacob Levitt, of 80 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, explained why. Levitt was to bring the \$400 from the Public National Bank, Delancey and Eldridge streets, to the union office. As Levitt with the \$400 reached the corridor just outside the office he was confronted by three men. One of them grabbed him by the throat, another held his hands behind his back and the third seized the \$400.

Levitt gave an alarm as the trio sped down the stairs and passers-by intercepted one of the men. He gave his name as Samuel Newman, of 382 East Tenth Street, and was locked up at Headquarters on a charge of robbery. The police are still looking for the other two men—and the \$400.

"I reluctantly consented to this and again reminded Mr. Day I wanted him and the books. Wednesday Mr. Day met me in the Federal building and told me he would not testify unless immunity was promised him. The book-keeper was out of town and I could get no information as to where he was and when he would be back. I sent out a subpoena, which was served on Day, calling for all the firm's books. His attorney said to me that this subpoena was too broad, and to avoid a row over the matter I sent out a second subpoena, specifying the books I wanted.

"Mr. Day could have brought these down in a taxi on Thursday night. The process server looked for Day all night without result. Friday morning Mr. Day's attorney told me he would be in his office at 10 o'clock. The process server served the papers about 11 o'clock. This is merely to show that Day has ample notice of what was expected of him."

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All Black Satin, with Patent leather \$11.00
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bands

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Overcoats of plaidback chevrons	23.00-40.00
Cheviot & fancy mixture reefer	13.75-35.00
All wool lined — Sizes 5 to 10 years	
All wool mackinaws, various patterns	10.50, 17.50
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Belted reversible leather coats	23.50
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Sheepskin lined coats, belted models	11.75
Sizes 7 to 18 years	
Black rubber coats, 4 to 10 years	3.60, 5.75

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